

CGA CONSTITUTION PASSED

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia, May 23, 1942

No. 29

Luecker Plays Lead Role In "Pirates of Penzance"

Aeolian Singers Have Banquet

The Aeolian Guild held its annual banquet Monday evening in the College Tea Room with about 80 of its members present.

During the dinner toasts were given to Miss Annafreddie Carstens, the director; Anne Gwynn, this year's presidents; Anne Morris, the club pianist; and Jo Ann Bivins.

Louise Roundtree opened the informal program singing two "blues tunes." Carolyn Cox read the prophecy of the senior members of the guild. The double trio disregarded the present season with their singing "Winter Wonderland." The members of the double trio are Carolyn Cox, Muriel Mobley, Betty Walker, Kate McKemie, Louise Roundtree, and Marion Ray.

The Colonnade Rated First Class By ACP

The Colonnade received first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, it has been announced. Edited by Lucia Rooney, the 1941-42 issues scored highest on its news—sources, writing, and editing—according to a recent criticism made by ACP judges.

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, Atlanta, was among the ten student newspapers in the nation to receive the Pacemaker award, the highest honor given by ACP in this rating.

Wilson Is Secretary Of State Group

Margaret Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women at their thirteenth annual convention held at Georgia Teachers' College in Statesboro, May 15th and 16th.

Margaret and Doris Warnock represented GSCW at this meeting.

A discussion concerning the courses and recreation related to national defense was given in which University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, and GSCW took part. GSCW, Shorter, and Bessie Tift led the discussions about Physical Fitness and Shifting Emphasis.

Colleges represented at the convention were, Agnes Scott, Bessie Tift, GSCW, Shorter, GTC and Wesleyan.

Operetta To Be Presented Wednesday Night By A Cappella. College Theatre

Nan Gardner, Mary Hancock, Fay Crowder, Leo Luecker, and Sidney Clark will sing the leading roles in the "Pirates of Penzance" Wednesday night. This light opera, written by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented at 8:30 in the Russell Auditorium by the Milledgeville A Cappella Choir and the College Theatre.

Max Noah is musical director; Leo Luecker, stage; Miss Edna West, technical; Lloyd Outland, orchestra; and Miss Catherine Pittard, accompanist.

Other members of the production staff include Jane Bowden, stage manager; Mary Salles, assistant stage manager; Flo Finney, lighting; Frances Jane Hatfield, properties; Louise Adams, and Anne Hammett, make-up; Elizabeth Williams, costumes; Charlotte Conn, publicity manager; Mildred Covin, house manager; and Blanche Layton, business manager.

The cast includes:

Major-General Stanley....
.....Leo Luecker
The Pirate King.....W. G. Hope
Samuel, his lieutenant....

.....Richard Reinkie
Frederic, the Pirate apprentice.....Sidney Clark
Sergeant of Police—Robert Baker

Mabel (ward).....Nan Gardner
Edith (ward).....Mary Hancock
Kate (ward).....Marian Stewart
Isabel (ward).....Eugenia Hopkins
Ruth, pirate, maid of all work.....Fay Crowder

Chorus of pirates, police, and General Stanley's wards.

The Story

When Frederic was a little boy, his nurse (Ruth) was told to apprentice him to become a pilot. She heard the word incorrectly, and apprenticed him to a band of pirates, remaining with them herself as a maid-of-all-work. Although Frederic loathed the trade to which he had been thus bound, he dutifully served; and, as the curtain rises, his indenture is almost up, and he is preparing to leave the band and devote himself to the extermination of piracy.

He urges the pirates to join him in embracing a more lawful calling, but they refuse. Ruth, however, wishes to become his wife. Having seen but few women he does not know whether she is really as pretty as she says she is; but he finally consents to take her.

Just then a group of girls, all the wards of Major-General Stanley, happen upon the scene. Frederic sees their beauty—and Ruth's plainness—and renounces her. Of these girls, Mabel takes a particular interest in Frederic, and

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Rules, Regulations Presented, Passed

The 1942-43 CGA Constitution, rules and regulations were passed by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee this week. Presenting the proposals were representatives from Student Council and Court. They were Elizabeth Horne, Norman Durden, Louise Faver, Betty Jordan, and Judy Krauses.

Faculty members considering the proposed changes were Dr. Guy H. Wells, Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. Edwin Scott, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Miss Blanche Tait, Miss Mabel Rogers, Dr. Edward Dawson and H. N. Massey.

Changes approved are:

Constitution

Article IV. General Organization.

Section 1. Officers. (Add: Chairman of the Honor Committee.)

Section 2. Committees. (Omit (c) as it stands. Insert (c): Honor Committee.) Omit (d). Social Committee.)

Section 4. (Inserted):

Impeachment—

A. Any officer is subject to impeachment who:

(1) Receives an office in a manner not complying with the regulations in Article IV, Section 3.

(2) Fails to maintain during her term of office the qualifications for which she was elected.

(3) Fails to execute properly her office by:

(a). Non-participation in Court or Council.

(b). Serious or repeated infractions of campus regulations.

(c). Missing more than two meetings of Council, Court, or the Board of House Presidents without satisfactory reason.

B. Impeachment proceedings may be executed against:

(1) Any dormitory officer by a two-thirds vote of the dormitory council concerned.

(2) Any minor officer of Upper Court by a two-thirds vote of the Upper Court.

(3) Any minor officer of Stu-

dent Council by a two-third vote of Student Council.

(4) Any member of the Honor Committee by a two-third vote of the Honor Committee.

(5) Any major officer of CGA by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council.

Article IV. General Organization.

Section 6. (Inserted.)

One more than one-half of the total membership of any group shall constitute a quorum. Unless a quorum is present at any meeting of C.G.A. groups, no action taken shall be considered legal and binding.

Honor System Changed

Article V. Powers and Duties Section 8. (Omit b.)

Section 9. (Omit c and d.)

Insert as c. The Honor Committee.

(1) The Honor Committee shall consist of eight members.

(a) The chairman elected by the student body.

(b) A representative elected from each of the four classes from a group nominated by Student Council.

(c) The Dean of Instruction as an ex-officio member.

(d) Two faculty members chosen by the faculty, and their terms shall be staggered in such a way that one member shall be elected each year.

Responsibility of the Faculty.

(2) As early as practical in the fall term the Honor Committee shall invite the members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes to sign the following pledge:

"I pledge my word of honor that I will neither give nor receive aid in any of my academic work in a manner not authorized by the instructor, and I will report to the Honor Committee any cases of dishonesty which comes to my knowledge.

(3) If 90% of the class shall sign this pledge, the Honor Committee shall declare the class under the Honor System.

(4) Should an instructional unit fail to have 90% of its members under a class Honor Pledge, that group has the privilege of petitioning for the Honor System if 90% of its members so desires.

(5) Cases of dishonesty from classes under the Honor System shall be referred to the Honor Committee.

(6) In cases involving extenuating circumstances, the Honor Committee shall attempt to rehabilitate the student involved.

7. Extreme cases shall be referred to Upper Court for trial.

(8) The Honor Committee shall undertake education, publicity, and propaganda designed to create a spirit of honor on the campus.

(9) The Honor Committee shall

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Home Ec Bulletin Is Released

The Home Economic Bulletin, which is sent out into the state to home economic teachers were released from the press this week. This bulletin contains material concerning the training in home economics which is offered at GSCW and general information about the campus and its activities.

The members of the home economics faculty are listed and a detailed map of the campus drawn by Mrs. Will Lee Dallas, are included. These and other features of the Bulletin are designed to acquaint teachers and prospective students with our campus and faculty. Other articles on the activities of the home economics club, the courses offered, the home management houses, and other phases of the home economics program were also included.

Jane Sparks Receives Scholarship From Summer Theatre For Six Weeks

Jane Sparks has been presented a scholarship to the Plymouth Drama Festival, a summer theatre. It is located at Cape Cod, Plymouth, Mass. She will leave in time to arrive August 1. There she will spend six weeks in the second session of the theatre's summer term. This session is primarily for advanced apprentices in theatre or radio who wish to qualify themselves for work in the professional theatre, or who wish to work intensively in weekly productions as though they were under contract in the professional theatre. In the morning they will have classes, in the afternoon, rehearsals, and performances every night.

The requirements for all those who attend, either by scholarship or otherwise, are that they be graduates of a recommended four-year high school and have some college work, be recommended by the head of the college dramatics department or a

recognized Little Theatre director, furnish testimonials as to character by a clergyman, a business man, and a professional man, furnish proof that he has been actively interested in Little Theatre or in community drama, file with the colony a four-page application blank, stating academic background, plays written, acted in, or produced, together with a personal history, and file a recent photograph with the application blank.

The scholarship covers all expenses except board. During the six week session 30 plays will be produced on six stages—in Plymouth and surrounding historic towns.

Jane's brother Andrew, has received a similar scholarship. He now teaches English and directs dramatics at North Georgia College.

Jane says that she wishes that it were time to go now as she can hardly wait.

Sallee, Pharr As We Know, Rooney And Ragland Are Teaching In Atlanta

By KATHRYN DONNAN AND MARY BREWTON

MILDRED PHARR

She looked striking in that black and white outfit. Her cold black hair was shining as she explained that she had just come back from a home economics tea. Mildred Pharr, who has a very special interest in food, is majoring in home economics. Her roommate says her favorite pastime is eating, but one could never guess this by looking at her slim figure. "Little Pharr" would make a grand looking airline hostess, and she hopes to be one some day.

She will tell you, "Oh, I've never done anything important" but a list of her activities at GSCW tells quite a different story. She was elected a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities during her junior year. Although she has been a member of Phoenix, Honor Board, Literary Guild, Home Economics club, Treasurer of IRC, and a dormitory officer in Atkinson she still gets on Deans' list every time.

Her roommate says "Little Pharr is so easy to get along with. She's as neat as a pin and has a swell sense of humor; but roommates will talk, even the best of them—she has an aversion to hard work."

Mildred Pharr reads the funny papers first. "Dagwood and Lil Abner are swell." Her favorite movie stars are Cary Grant and Myrna Loy. She likes tall men, either blond or brunette.

This girl with looks, laughter, and "Darning" is really going places.

NANCY RAGLAND

Her roommate says "Rag likes Mississippi, red shoes and short skirts." Nancy Ragland is doing cadet teaching at Cook school in Atlanta, and so what roommate says goes for facts. Doing kindergarten work is very fascinating to Nancy and brings laughter to her every day for no one knows what the little darlings will say next.

It was just after Mother's Day when Nancy Ragland wore a new dress to school. One little bit of innocence said, "Miss Ragland, did you get that for a Mother's Day present? And then there's the little boy who thought Miss Ragland had taught his father."

Nancy Ragland, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities since her junior year, has quite an impressive list of activities after her name: president of the senior class, member of Y cabinet, president of Sanford and vice-president of College Government during her junior year, member of Sophomore Commission and president of Terrell B and C during her freshman year. And besides all this she is a grand worker in the Presbyterian church.

Nancy Ragland is from Atlanta and a product of Girls' High school. "Rag loves parties and travel. She met her current interest in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Her other interests are classical music and art. Many people rave about the beautiful manuscript writing she does. She even writes personal letters in

manuscript. These facts come from girls who have lived with her all their lives and they just couldn't leave out the time Rag's hose fell down when she was running to catch a street car.

LUCIA ROONEY

Once upon a time there lived a little girl in Decatur whose hair was straight, but whose mother wanted it to be curly. Mama wept and gnashed her teeth until a neighbor offered the bright suggestion of pouring heated oil on the child's hair, for "it never fails to make it curly," said she. So Mom heated oil and poured it on. What do you think happened? All the child's hair came out leaving her in the awkward position of having to comb her hair with a wash cloth. But, she survived and grew up and will soon receive a 1942 GSCW diploma under the name of Lucia Rooney. The tragedy was remedied as will be shown by Lucia when she returns to the campus with her new Victory hair cut.

Vivacious and energetic, Lucia dashes madly around in six directions, due perhaps to her numerous activities and responsibilities on the campus. Numbered among these are Student Council, YWCA Cabinet, Pi Kappa Delta, of which she was vice-president; Health Club, IRC, and The Colonnade, of which she was editor for 1941-42. Too, she was president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association in 1941-42. Of her journalistic activities, George Haslam, adviser of The Colonnade, says, "She's a fine girl, very capable, and is to be highly recommended for her work."

Away from journalism, Lucia is interested in people, singing (especially the "Wild Irish Rose") and in teaching the third grade for which she is now preparing by practice teaching in an Atlanta school.

MARY SALLEE

"I can tell by your face You came from the monkey race. I can tell by your jaw, A monkey was your paw." Although well acquainted with the works of the artists and composers who are "Who's Who" among musicians Mary Sallee, "a very sweet girl, who is considered a genius," has chosen this ditty as her favorite song and takes it with her wherever she goes. But, Mary is not a one-song woman as is shown by her collection of records both old and new, classical and popular, and, too, by her mental collection of rhymes similar to the one above.

For two years editor of the Corinthian, Mary has been especially outstanding in the literary activities on the campus. One example of her ability that will long be remembered by the present sophomore class is her story which was presented in this year's Golden Slipper contest. Need more be said? Edgar Allan Poe was judged second in the contest. However, don't mention it to her for she is extremely modest about her abilities, among which others are membership in

CONSTITUTION

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submit to Student Council a quarterly report of its activities, and this report shall be made available to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

House Code

Article IV. Dormitory Councils.

Section 1. (e) (Inserted) Foster and promote the spirit of honor-conduct and endeavor to achieve eventually for all house groups a standard high enough to permit the operation of a house code.

Article VIII. The Upper Court.

Section 1. (Add to last sentence: Suggested by the Upper Court and appointed by the President of the College.) (Inserted).

Section 4. In trying cases involving academic dishonesty, whether coming from the Honor Committee or other sources, the Upper Court may:

(a) Find the defendant innocent.

(b) Find the defendant guilty and make such recommendations as seem wise to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

Article VIII. The Student Council.

Section 2. (Insert h. The representatives from each of the four classes and day students.)

Section 4. (Insert h. Super-vise in a general way the work of the Honor Committee and the Board of House Presidents, hear reports, make suggestions, and take the responsibility for seeing that the system operates efficiently.

Article IX. The Board of House Presidents.

Section 1. (Omit: Chairman of Social Committee.) (Add c. Cooperate with the dormitory councils as specified in Article VI, 1, e.)

Article X. Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

Section 2. (Omit f as is. Shall read: One of the faculty advisors of Student Council appointed by that body.)

Article XI. Nominations and Elections.

Section 3. (Insert as second sentence: A student may sign only one petition for each office.) (Change "after public announcement of nominees" to: "after close of nominations.")

Section 9. (Omit "Thursday.")

Office Requirements

Point System:

Major offices—5 points.

Add: Chairman of Honor Committee.

Sub-major offices—4 points.

Add: Day Student President.

Omit: Secretary of Freshman Sponsors.

Sub-major offices—3 points.

Omit:

Pi Gamma Mu, Phoenix society, Allegro club, the College Theater.

A good entertainer, good company, and a person with a good sense of humor, Mary is, in keeping with the true southern home in which she lives, quite hospitable. In fact, her spaghetti suppers and coffee are well-known all over Milledgeville and the campus.

An intellectual student Mary is in the words of a classmate, "wonderful."

JUNIORS REVEAL SENIOR HISTORY AT ANNUAL DANCE

Decorations at the Junior-Senior dance revealed some of our senior's four-year history at GSCW. Juniors were the historians. The connections between GMC barracks and Terrell hall were indicated as representative of the freshman year.

Chairman of Honor Council. President of Day Students. President of Sophomore Commission.

President of Freshman Council.

Freshman Sponsors.

Other Officers of Freshman Council.

Other Officers of Sophomore Commission.

Insert: Class Representatives to Honor Council.

Policies and Procedures:

C. Dismissal—Temporary or Permanent:

Omit as is, shall read: In cases coming before it of conduct serious enough to involve the possibility of suspension or expulsion from college, the Association shall act by presenting the recommendations from its upper court to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. If no penalty is recommended or if the matter requires privacy, the Association shall refer the case to the President of the College and to the Dean of Women.

D. Interpretation of rules:

B. Upper Court.

2. (Omit as is, shall read: "Hear cases referred to it by Dormitory Councils and the Honor Committee.")

III. Expenditure of Funds by Student Organizations: (Insert as second sentence: There shall be a ceiling set at \$50 for any meeting out of state—this, the total amount expended whether one or more persons attend.)

Rules, Regulations

D. Hours:

1. Hours:

a. Week days: 6:30 p.m. supper.

2. Students are expected to be prompt, regular, and neatly dressed for attendance at meals. Sox or hose must be worn at all in the dining halls, and hair must not be "rolled up."

4. Meals Downtown:

b. Breakfast or lunch may be taken at Nesbitt Woods by groups of four or more students by signing in the desk-book. Use of Nesbitt's later than five o'clock must be scheduled in the office of the dean of women.

E. Smoking:

2. Dates may smoke in the dormitory recreation halls as well as on the campus.

"Do Not Disturb"

G. Study Halls in the dormitories:

3. Courtesy demands that "Do Not Disturb" signs be respected. Any violation of rules regarding these signs is punishable automatically by three days campus. Rules for use and distribution of these signs shall be made and administered by the board of house presidents.

H. Town-Going:

1. Students may go to town at any time during the day, Saturday and Sunday excepted.

2. Omit. A student attending an afternoon show may extend her absence sufficiently to see

A huge golden slipper denoted that the seniors won the Golden Slipper contest as sophomores. As sponsors for Rat Day, as juniors, they were a holy terror. And, of course, a cap and gown for the graduates-to-be was featured.

The windows were literally covered with roses of red.

The senior lead-out was most effective and original. Couples came out from both doors entering the gym and formed two wheels, one couple joining the group at each turn. This wheel dissolved into two rings.

The senior class president, Nancy Ragland looked very attractive in an Hawaiian print gown, with a net skirt, which had rows of the print applied along the bottom.

Myrtle Keel wore an original dress of organdy, the skirt having tiers of lavender, green, pink, and blue organdy.

Lil Audrey Jenkins looked adorable in a dress with a red jersey waist and skirt of white ruffles.

Junior prexy, Betty Jordan, wore a white taffeta with green ribbon trim.

"Pretty as a picture," Saralyn Pennington looked lovely in a gown of yellow marquisette.

A red dotted swiss dress with rick-rack trim made Doris Warnock look cool and sophisticated.

A duo-colored frock with white top and multi-colored skirt brought out Blanche Muldrow's brunette eyes and hair.

Wynelle Shadburn's gown of white pique with short jacket and lace trim was very attractive.

Sister Boswell wore a striking dress of yellow embroidered net. All in all, everyone looked beautiful in her spring gown, but perhaps the most fashionable color and style was khaki.

the feature through provided she does not go later than five o'clock

3. In cases of exception, special permission may be had from the Head of Residence.

4. Loitering on the streets or in places of business is not permitted.

1. Telephones:

2. Out of town calls may be made and received at any time. Local social calls are restricted to hours between rising and light bells.

K. Sunday Observance:

2. Hose must be worn on Sundays after 11:00 A.M.

3. Outdoor Sports:

a. Students are expected to end all games at Nesbitt Woods and return to the campus by 9:30 a.m.

b. Skirts or divided skirts, not shorts, must be worn in outdoor sports.

c. No out-door sports are allowed during church hours, eleven to one o'clock.

Permits

L. Permits From Parents:

1. A printed form covering the usual requests requiring parental

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Orchestra, Band Spend Week-end At Lake Laurel

The members of the band and orchestra are spending this week-end at Lake Laurel. The girls left Friday afternoon and will return Sunday afternoon in time to play for the last battalion parade at G.M.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Outland are chaperoning the group. All the faculty members of the music department were invited to visit the group during the week-end.

The following girls went to the lake:

Vera Bennett, Geraldine Bowler, Norma Durden, Doris Proctor, Jerry Glover, Helen Hall, Josephine Hauey, Betty Sue Herrens, Mary Johnson, Sybil Little, Nell Moore, Karen Owens, Ann Stevenson, Louise Wallace, Betty Ward, Elizabeth Knowles, Margaret Cullen, Martha Edwards, Katherine Emerson, Blanche Lord and Hannah Slappey (lifeguard.)

Bell, Bell Annex Hold Open House

Bell and Bell Annex entertained the GSCW Faculty at open house today from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Guests were received at the door by Anne Bridges, Elizabeth Andrews, and Doris Fowler. They were then directed to the receiving line which was composed of Mrs. Martha Christian, house-mother of Bell Hall; Mrs. H. M. O'Callaghan, house-mother of Bell Annex; the Bell Hall officers—Jane Sparks, president; Ethel Hembree, vice-president; Flo Finney, secretary; and Ida Atkinson, treasurer; officers of Bell Annex—Jane Holland, president; Betty Sumner, vice-president; Betty Armour, secretary; and Hazel Holmen, treasurer.

The guests were directed over the dormitories by hostesses on all of the floors after which refreshments were served in the recreation hall.

In charge of receiving the guests for refreshments were Juanita Pitts and Jane Reeve. Co-chairmen of the serving committee were Jane Bowden and Elizabeth Lawrence. Ann Darden and Gloria Stone were in charge of decoration. Thelma Broadwick was chairman of the invitations committee.

Music during the party was furnished by Marian Stewart, Agnes De Beaurgrine, Adeline De Beaurgrine and Anne Morris.

History Club Picnic

Twenty members of the History Club attended a picnic in Sanford Recreation hall Monday afternoon. Marjorie Dumas was in charge of the entertainment.

Alumnae President

Mrs. Dorothea Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, has recently been elected president of the GSCW Alumnae Society of Miami, Florida.

New Plans Made For Honor System

Martha Lois Roberts, recently elected head of Honor Council for 1942-43 has been making plans for the coming year. One of the many changes will be in the presentation of the Honor System. The new idea is to invite each class individually to become a member scholastically and socially.

BSU Holds Retreat At Nesbitt Woods

Old and new BSU Councils held a retreat this morning at Nesbitt Woods to plan for the next year's activities. Dr. D. B. Nicholson State BSU Secretary, spoke. Mildred Owen, associate and H. N. Massey, faculty advisor, taught BSU methods, including the duties for each officer.

Those present were: Martha Lois Roberts, Mary Fiveash, Georgia Lee Stone, Jane Greff, Olive Massey, Myra Scott, Paula Breit, Daisy Eubank, June Ragsdale, Betty Robb Peacock, Edith Kirkland, Katie McKemie, Jane Sparks, Jane Frances Bivins, Hazel Hufnagel, Veta Massey, Elizabeth Mayes, Merle McKemie, Frances Jane Hatfield, Florie Coffey, Elizabeth Dupres, Emma Hagan, Katie Thompson, Louise Barlow, Mr. Massey, Mr. D. B. Nicholson, and Mildred Owen.

Opera

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he in her. The other girls are seized by the pirates and threatened with immediate marriage. When the Major-General arrives he can dissuade the pirates only by a ruse: he tells them that he is an orphan, and so works upon their sympathies that they let him and his wards go free.

During the ensuing days and nights, however, this lie troubles the Major-General's conscience: he sits brooding over it at nights in a Gothic ruin. He is consoled by his words' sympathy and Frederick's plan of immediately leading a band of police against the pirates.

Meanwhile the Pirate King and Ruth appear at the window and beckon Frederick: they have discovered that his indentures were to run until his twenty-first birthday and—as he was born on February 29—he has really had as yet only five birthdays. Obeying the dictates of his strong sense of duty, he immediately rejoins the pirates. He tells them of the deception that has been practiced upon them, and they seize and bind the Major-General.

But the police come to the rescue and charge the pirates to yield, "In Queen Victoria's name." They do. Ruth explains, however, that these men, who appear to be lawless pirates, are really all "noblemen who have gone wrong," and they are pardoned and permitted to marry the Major-General's wards.

The Program

Overture.

ACT I

Opening Chorus and Solo (Pirates and Samuel)—"Pour, O Pour the Pirate Sherry."

Solo (Ruth)—"When Frederick Was a Little Lad."

Solo and Chorus (Pirate King

Freshmen Conduct Information, Please

Four members of the freshman class, Louise Rountree, Agnes Champion, Janola Barnes, and Martha Duke, participated in a program given in chapel as a part of the work of the Key Center in its information work.

These students were chosen by Mrs. Sylla B. Hamilton and Dr. Amanda Johnson from Mrs. Hamilton's classes. They were coached by Dr. Johnson on the subject of the leading men of the present war.

This is the third in a series of programs which are designed to inform the student body.

King Cold Reigns Over 30 Victims

This week about 30 students have been "flat of their backs" in the hospital while they were tortured with thoughts of piled-up work which must be tackled before exams.

Fortunately, none of these girls are very sick, but King Cold holds his reign over most of them.

Those fellow students who are listed on the hospital register are: Dorothy Benson, Grier Allen, Francis (Choppy) Benson, Jo Tinsley, Elizabeth Green, Sara Welchel, Ruth Pearman, Doris Johnson, Doris Pyle, Laura Jean Trappnell, Mary Brown, Mary Brewer, Frances Walker, Mary Jeff Welchel, Billy Barrentine, Mary Ann McKinney, Du Laura Turner, Estelle Hurst, Anna Frances Archer, Annie Laurie Johnson, Kathleen Yeomans, Mary Nell Veal, Ruth Hawes, Vera Hemphill, Camille May, Addie Lou Martin, Ima Jean Stephens, Addie Lou Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Paulk, and Edna Bailey.

and Pirates)—"Oh Better Far to Live and Die."

Recitative and Duet (Frederic and Ruth)—"Oh, False One, You Have Deceived Me!"

Chorus and Solos (Girls, Edith, and Kate)—"Climbing Over Rocky Mountain."

Recitative and Chorus (Frederic, Edith, Kate, and Girls)—"Stop, Ladies, Pray."

Solos and Chorus (Frederic, Mabel and Girls)—"Oh, Is There Not One Maiden Breast?"

Solo and Chorus (Mabel and Girls)—"Poor Wandering One."

Solos and Chorus (Edith, Kate, and Girls)—"What Ought We to Do?"

Chattering Chorus and Duet (Girls, Mabel, and Frederic)—"How Beautifully Blue the Sky."

Recitative and Chorus (Frederic, Girls, and Pirates)—"Stay, We Must Not Lose Our Senses."

Recitative and Chorus (Mabel, Samuel, Major-General, Girls, and Pirates)—"Hold, Monsters."

Solo and Chorus (Major-General, Girls, and Pirates)—"I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General."

Final of Act I (Ensemble)—"Oh, Men of Dark and Dismal Fate."

ACT II

Opening Chorus and Solo (Girls and Mabel)—"Oh, Dry Those Glistening Tears."

Recitative (Major-General and Frederic)—"Then, Frederic, Let Your Escort Lion-Hearted."

Solos and Chorus (Sergeant,

INITIATION ADDRESS

RELATION OF PRESS AND WAR TOLD BY TARVER, JOURNALIST

That the American people probably get the most accurate information concerning the present world struggle, though the facts are relayed to them only when they can be of no aid to the enemy, was pointed out by Tarver, editor of the Macon News, before the Pi Gamma Mu society of GSCW, at their annual initiation service Wednesday night.

In an interesting and instructive address, "The Press and the War," in which he discussed the role played by reporters and newspapers in time of war, he stated that two of our allies, England and China, likewise, were less apt to falsify war news, but that little credence could be put in reports released from most of the other countries; often their extravagant claims of losses by their enemies and gains on their own side were given for propaganda purposes.

Dr. Amanda Johnson, president of the local chapter, presided.

Mrs. Max Noah and Mrs. Edgar Long sang two numbers: "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; and "Nearest and Dearest," Caraccioli. They were accompanied

by Miss Maggie Jenkins. Five new members were inducted into the society:

Mary Owen Sallee, Mary Jean Everett, Marguerite Bassett, Mrs. Sylla Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reep.

The national rites were used in the service, and Dr. E. H. Scott and Dr. Sara Nelson assisted the president in the initiation.

Blanche Muldrow served as sentinel.

Dr. G. H. Wells, president of the college, gave an inspiring charge to the new members, taking as the keynote of his remarks, the society's motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

During the social hour, Mrs. Bason McKnight presided over the punch bowl. She was assisted in the serving by Miss Iva Chandler, and Dr. Sara Nelson.

The incoming officers who serve for the next two year period were installed.

They are: Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, president; Samuel Reep, vice-president; and Mrs. Drew Lawrence Cotton, secretary.

Dr. Stokes Confined In St. Louis Hospital

Dr. James Stokes is recuperating from an operation in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. His family says that he is doing nicely and will return to Milledgeville as soon as he is able to travel, which will not be until after school is out.

Mabel, Edith, Major-General, Police and Girls)—"When the Foe-man Bares His Steel."

Recitative (Frederic, Pirate King and Ruth)—"Now for the Pirates Lair."

Solos, Trio and Chant (Ruth, Frederic and Pirate King)—"When You Had Left Our Pirate Fold."

Trio (Ruth, Pirate King, and Frederic)—"Away, Away! My Heart's on Fire."

Recitative (Mabel and Frederic)—"Stay, Frederic, Stay."

Recitative, Solo, and Chorus (Mabel, Sergeant, and Police)—"No, I Am Brave."

Solo and Chorus (Sergeant and Police)—"When a Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment."

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

(This column is sponsored and written weekly by members of the International Relations Club.)

To many Americans it seems our government has not done enough to sell its case to our own citizens and to the world at large.

Formerly we could take it for granted that democracy was admittedly a superior system, for which our vaunted standard of living and personal freedom was plenty of testimonial. That state of mind has been attacked, however, by our present antagonists, and with the same infernal skill and intelligence that characterize their tactics of actual physical warfare. Just as our fighting techniques are being brought up to date to fight the new physical warfare, so is our propaganda technique being created and swung into action to combat the subtle Axis attacks on our mental front.

New Agency

The new government agency appointed to handle this job of home defense and attack abroad is the Office of Facts and Figures, headed by the poet Archibald McLeish of the Library of Congress staff. It would be heartening news to alert Americans that some highly intelligent pamphlets are beginning to come from OFF (whose initials, of course, have made it a butt for Washington punsters). One of these is "Divide and Conquer."

A booklet on the Axis lines of propaganda laid down over the short wave radio and then assiduously cultivated as rumors till they are even repeated in high places. The American freedom of speech and habit of criticism are being made use of, like every other weakness we possess, by our enemies; our love of a good joke is used to disseminate such subtly undermining ideas as crop out in this story: "A Dutchman, Frenchman, Greek and Englishman were flying toward England in a crippled plane. To lighten the load and save the plane, advised the pilot, some people would have to jump. Both the Frenchman and Dutchman promptly dove out the door. 'For our countries!' they cried. The plane still faltered, and the pilot called for one more man to sacrifice his life. The Englishman rose, his face grave. 'For England!' he said solemnly, pushing the Greek overboard."

False Information

Before the German consulate closed, many agencies, open and disguised (like Transocean News Service, German Railroads Information, American Fellowship Forum, and the German Library of Information), sent out such tales, and laid down the basic ideas of Axis attacks on U.S. confidence in our allies. "Many of their ideas are still being spread by publications and groups, often unconsciously and without knowledge of the source."

Before Pearl Harbor

"For several years before Pearl Harbor, Hitler propaganda in this country attempted to . . . give the impression that the war was none of our business; that no one would dare to attack us; that our two oceans would protect us; that, anyway Hitler had no interest in the Western Hemisphere;

there; that if we would only refrain from doing anything Hitler didn't like, Hitler would leave us alone; that anyone who warned us that Hitler meant what he said was a warmonger; that anyone who urged us to gain time for our own defense by helping those who were already opposing Hitler was trying to lead us into war." This was precisely what human nature would make us want to believe; the Germans were clever enough to get the inertia of human nature on their side, and most of us quoted Dr. Goebbels' line in full confidence, because it was so comfortable to be able to believe in our safety. Today there are few who can believe they felt so safe before December 7th, last, and most of us realize our soldiers and sailors—especially those heroic crews who have gone back to serve on our tanker fleet after being torpedoed once with such terrific losses—these men are being sacrificed because of inadequate defenses, and defenses are inadequate because we couldn't bear to think war would really get to us. Whereas time was on the side of the Axis, we were persuaded that it was on our side; only experience has made us believe otherwise. The experience has been bitter.

War Propaganda

In short, in war propaganda, certain lines of thought can be picked out on which emphasis is placed repeatedly, and every one of these penetrates through a hole in our armor made by our own customary lines of thought. Americans have had many doubts and twinges about the terrific costs of the war, and the necessity of giving up individual freedom to wage it, and our previous hostility to communism has made us something less than a door in affection for the USSR. These natural doubts and scruples are played upon with many variations in a way that one could almost admire for its diabolic cleverness. This is a list of ideas Hitler wants us to believe, and many people are debating them already, so that the Axis twist to them may be accepted without our seeing the dangerous turn they give our thinking.

According to Hitler

"The British are decadent, and sold us a bill of goods." The 'New Order' is inevitable. Our leaders are incompetent, our Government incapable of waging war.

American democracy will be lost during the war. Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear. Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep over Europe.

The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation. Our armed forces are weak. We must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States and defend our own shores. We are lost in the Pacific.

Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "Yellow Peril."

As Pre-Invasion Softener

In every country yet attacked by the Axis, propaganda was used as a pre-invasion softener making use of the victim's own unwillingness to believe their everyday routine could or should

Miss Johnson And Recent Brides Are Honored At Tea

The class in meal planning and table service, of which Mrs. Lynwood Smith is teacher, honored Miss Mary Sue Johnson, bride elect, and a member of the home economics faculty, with tea Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Smith's home. Sharing honors with Miss Johnson were four other brides (home economics majors) including Mrs. W. E. Jerns, formerly Grace Roy Smith; Mrs. W. H. Morris, formerly Kathryn Carden; Mrs. Melvin Hill, formerly Jo Dell Dodd; and Mrs. W. T. Jones, formerly Jean Stewart. Also in the receiving line were Mary Sorrells and Mildred Kidd.

Miss Johnson will wed William Hoffman in June.

The color scheme for the tea was pink and white. The flowers were beautiful double larkspur, sweet pea, and ragged robins. Tea was served on the terrace.

The guests were shown Miss Johnson's wedding dress, of white lace and marquisette, which she designed and made herself.

Seniors majoring in home economics and faculty members were invited. Those assisting in the entertaining were Sara Wade, Frances Walters, Elizabeth Carlton, Nell Cown, Virginia Crawford, Sara Frances Dial, Rosemary Jones, Mary Powell, Mary Preston, Ruth Ritchie, Myrtle Keel, Daisy Mainor, and Sara Osborn, (members of the class). Kitty Marie Smith, and Ann Wells.

Folk Club Picnic Held At Nesbit's

The Folk Dance club had a picnic Tuesday night at Nesbit Woods, selected because of gas and energy rationing.

The members present were: Martha Munn, Jane Dowis, Mary Whitehead, Lila Parker, Teeny Henry, Roseanne Chaplin, Carolyn Edwards, Wilma Carter, Dorothy Mann, Flo Finney, Ethel Hembree, Martha Evelyn Peggy Jones, and Dot Kee. Miss Grace Potts, adviser, also attended.

be disturbed by war, and stressing the horrible cost of modern war to paralyze the will to fight. We are up against some of the world's cleverest people, and certainly will have to be on guard against their turning our own tendencies against us. It is a good sign that we are at last officially doing something in exposing this undermining technique of our opponents; after we know what they want us to believe, we ought to know what we do believe.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

UNUSUAL ADVENTURE STORY TOLD IN "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

Daphne Du Maurier, the author of "Rebecca," has written another superb novel. This novel, "Frenchman's Creek," is the story of a lady and a pirate.

The heroine, bored with her life as a member of the smart London set leaves London, and goes to live on her husband's country estate. She hears that there is a notorious Frenchman who has been robbing the boats of the wealthy merchants, and has alarmed the countryside.

One day she meets this Frenchman at Frenchman's creek and invites him to supper at her house. She discovers that he is not at all as the people of the countryside have pictured him, but is very charming.

One night, she sails on his boat as a cabin boy during a raid because of a wager that she has with him. Events from then on move swiftly to an exciting climax and conclusion.

Those who like unusual adventure stories will find "Frenchman's Creek" a thorough enjoyable book and well worth their time and attention.

We Have All Varieties of Candies at Rose's 5c - 10c Store

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

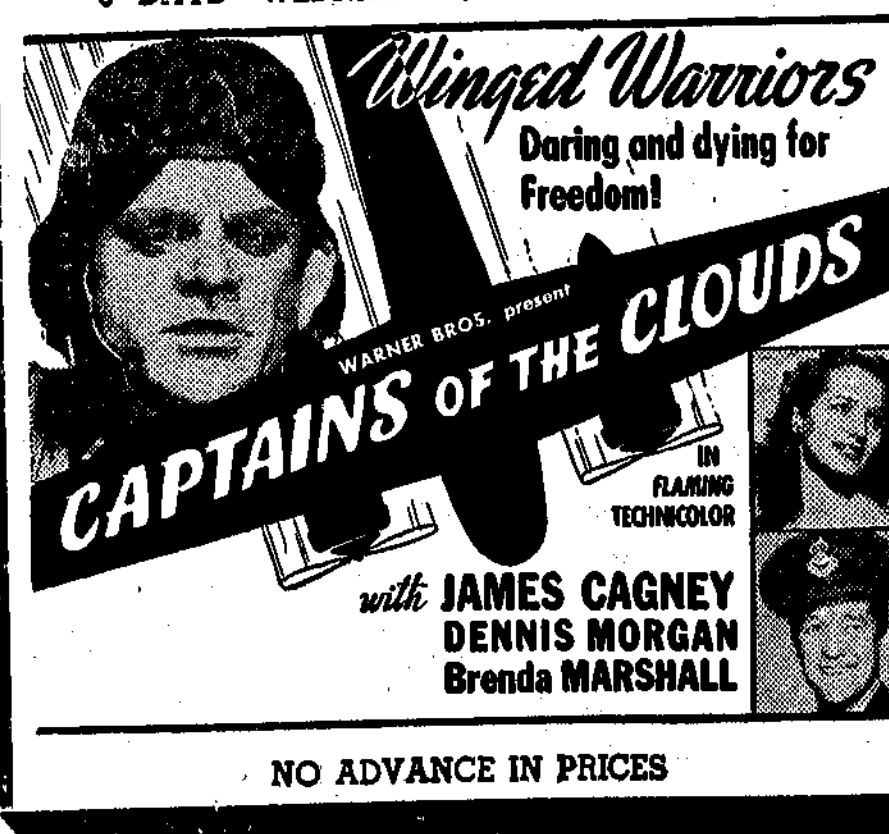
CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE
Milledgeville, Ga.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



3 DAYS—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPORTS SPLASHES

By PEARL CULLIFER

Hands on your hips, hands on your knees, Put them behind you, if you please. Touch your shoulders, touch your nose, Touch your ears, touch your toes. Raise your hands high in the air, At your sides, on your hair. Raise your hands as before, While you clap one, two, three, four. My hands upon my head I place, On my shoulders, on my face. Then I raise them up on high And make my fingers quickly fly. Then I put them in front of me, And gently clap them one, two, three.

—Bruce Tom, Columbus, Ohio.

Hot out of bed every morning, do the above, and presto! change! you'll be wide awake and feeling like a million dollars—even though your roommate will think that you're crazy. Try it, and let me know the results.

Just think! Only 13 more days until the seniors will receive their sheepskin, and all of us underclassmen will catch the first bus out. IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? I'm all for vacations, and more

We Pay 2 1-2 Cents for Old Phonograph Records HALL MUSIC CO.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 14¢ and 69¢ jars)

Congratulations to the Seniors! SEE THOSE GRADUATION CARDS AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE



CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page Two)

consent will be sent home by the student. Parents or legal guardians will check items that meet with their approval and mail the signed sheet to the Dean of Women. No blank will be accepted that does not come from parents directly to her office. These blanks must be renewed yearly. M. Trips Away From Milledgeville:

1. Destination must be stated and strictly adhered to.
2. Chaparrones must see the Head of Residence in question before leaving. They should not call for the student before 8:00 a.m., and must have her back in the dormitory by 10:25 p.m.
3. Riding in Automobiles: "Riding" is restricted to the vicinity of Milledgeville. For rules pertaining to trips out of Baldwin county see Section M. P. Picture Shows:

1. a. Freshman attending an afternoon show may extend her absence sufficiently to see the feature through provided she does not go later than five o'clock.
5. When leaving for the show, students must always sign in the deskbook.

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN . . .



When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS for DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can. Don't take this lying down.

Board Completed RECREATION ASSOCIATION NAMES SPORTS MANAGERS

Physical Ed Club Honored 19 Seniors At Dinner

Miss Hallie Smith was guest speaker at the Physical Education club banquet in the College Cafeteria last Thursday. This was a farewell social in honor of the senior members. Miss Smith spoke on how sports and games have enriched literature and language.

The seniors honored were Doris Warnock, Darien Ellis, Elizabeth Gay, and Cornelia Harris.

Mrs. Stewart Wootten, Mrs. Claude Ray, and Miss Louise Smith, members of the health department faculty, were special guests.

Also attending were other members of the club.

They were Margaret Jones, Olympia Diaz, Wilhelmina Mozeley, Jane Reeve, Wynelle Shadburn, Pearl Cullifer, Martha Ruth Brown, Mildred Carr, Anne Haddie, Virginia Hudson, Barbara Wilkinson, Margaret Wilson, Lucy Browning, Ruth Copeland, Marian Nelson, Jewel Radford, Glynnise Smith, Marjorie Sutcliffe, Cordie Cogdell, Mildred Mabbett, Adel Shingler, and associate members Miss Bonnie McCay, Miss Betty Lippman, Miss Billie Jennings, Miss Grace Potts, Miss Virginia Shoffet, and Dr. Gertrude Manchester.

The Executive Board of the Recreation Association has appointed sports managers for 1942-43.

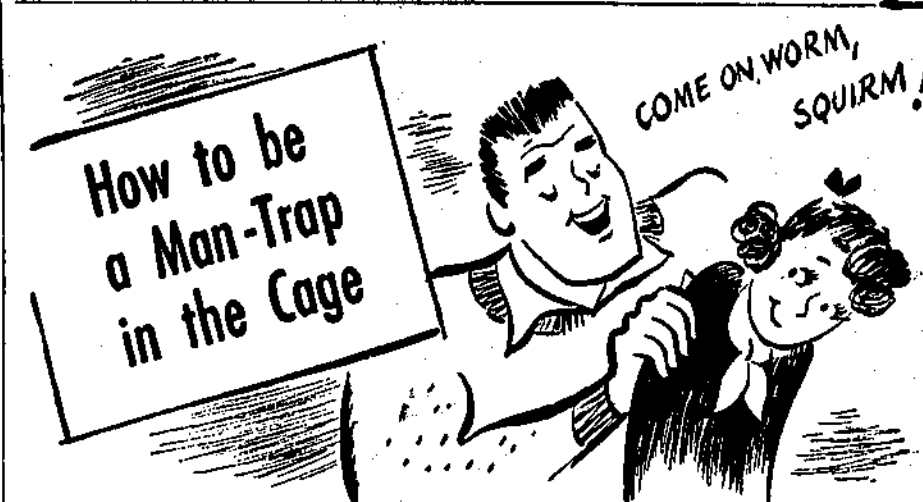
These managers are Glynnise Smith, volleyball; Jewel Radford, hockey; Kate McKemie, table tennis; Martha Evelyn Hodges and Hannah Slappey, outing; Marjorie Sutcliffe and Grace Bonner, basketball; Angelyn Glisson, badminton; Lucy Jordan, Jane Harrell, and Ann Bradfield, play night; Lucy Nell Cunningham, softball; Mildred Mabbett archery; Wynelle Shadburn, Peggy Jones, and Jane Reeve, swimming.

The presidents of the skill clubs are: Ann Haddie, Tennis; Florence Finney, Swimming; Martha Munn, Folk Dance; Jewel Byrd Lanier, Cotillion; Peggy Jones, Modern Dance.

Two students were elected to serve on the publicity committee of the Recreation Association: Mildred Mabbett, feature news for newspaper; and Mary Whitehead, posters and bulletin boards.

These students with the officers of the Recreation Association comprise the General Board which meets bi-monthly to encourage a well-rounded program through better participation in all intra-mural activities.

FASHION RIGHT WARDROBES Cost No More at The UNION



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Buttonhooks: question marks, i.e. problems. BTO: Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. Strictly stock: nothing much doing. Doll: eligible male. Come on, worm, squirm: Let's dance. Picture painting: use of cosmetics. She-math: your figure. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. Witch: gal. Blitz your convoy: impress your escort.

DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH 10¢
At all Cosmetic Counters Plus tax
LORR LABORATORIES • PATTERSON, N. J.
Founded by E. T. Reynolds

BETTER ORGANIZATION

The Honor System, composed of the Board and the Council, will be a sub-division of CGA, a significant change in the CGA rules and regulations. Up to the present time, the Honor System has operated apart from the CGA although it had been a definite part of our student life and government. Under the new set-up, more power is not granted to the CAA officials.

The Honor System will have its former officers and will function accordingly. The major advancement made possible by this change will be in the general effectiveness of procedure. Since this phase of college activity will become a part of CGA, it will have the backing of Student Council in expanding and improving its program.

The student groups that composed the new rules and regulations had the foresight to consider an ideal set-up, whereby the Honor System would eventually extend to dormitory life as well as the academic work. Certainly this is the consistent aim of the Honor System to extend its program to include every phase of college life.

It seems to us that this alteration in the relation of the Honor System to CGA is a definite and safe step to take toward the desired end.

On the surface, it appears that it would be ideal to have separate housing for each class. This proposal was rejected. There should be some distinction between privileges of juniors and sophomores—separate housing for these classes would make this alteration more likely. But war conditions will affect our housing situation. Most students will speed up their individual college programs which will cause increasing complications and irregularity in the housing of students. Thus to preserve some of the spirit of dormitory life, and to eliminate unnecessary irregularity, it is wiser to continue the present scheme although it must not seem an ideal set-up.

Eventually we hope to achieve separate housing.

We believe that definite advances have been made in the formation of the new CGA constitution, rules and regulations though they may not be felt immediately by the student body as a whole, the standards are stepping stones which are leading farther along toward the ideal set-up.

A LA MODE

Fashion is as exciting as the times these days—but hardly a grim.

In a world swept by war the American girl recognizes gravity and danger, but never fear. Brave and undaunted by it all, she is still the best-dressed girl in the world, even with the new clothes restriction. This spring her clothes are coming from the practical to the utterly feminine, but they definitely are not dull. From head to foot a GSCW girl is, in her apparel, the best little example of morale you ever saw.

Usefulness being the keynote of her apparel, she naturally looks for that when she is buying that something to charm all who see her.

Martiel Bridges' black silk gabardine suit is tops from morn till dawn. As practical as any garment could be, the suit is peculiarly adaptable to the times and is a must to a GSCW girl's wardrobe.



WIT'S END...

By JEWELL WILLIE

We are a nation of complainers. We complain about politics, about education, about life in general, and lately about the war. We merrily complain about tin rationing, about rubber rationing, about sugar rationing, and, lately, particularly about gasoline rationing. We do not stop to realize what damage all this heedless, needless, complaining may do the morale of some poor serious minded soul, who, because he thinks we mean our complaints, believes that patriotism in the American nation is dead.

We realize what the men in service are doing that we may have the American right to complain either in earnest or in fun. What we do not seem to realize is that they cannot do the job alone. We join defense training groups and think that our duty is done. It is not. It is our job not only to keep our own standards flying but to keep up the morale of the men who do the actual flying.

Is our job done if we write letters which are a fifth columnist's dream, and if our conversations fill the bill for any Axis minister of propaganda. What could please the Axis better than to publish the story of American deprivation as told by American citizens?

We complain that we are being compelled to lower our standard of living. Is it not better to temporarily change our way of life in order that we may have a chance to live in the way that we have chosen?

College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price.

The COLONNADE

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GADABOUT...

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Whyever on earth does Sue Milam sit in drug stores and play with her straws, saying "He loves me, he don't."

Dr. Copeland wanted to know the other day if the Honor System were a system by which students were excused from taking a test.

Sara Garner's boy friend came by the other day and left the following: A gardenia corsage for Mrs. Wallace, an orchid for Sara, and a diamond for the latter also.

Mary Jane Everett prefers listening to "Miss You" to student teaching. I can't imagine why.

Exam-Telegram

You should have heard the telegram four señoritas sent Dr. Smith after they heard a Civil exam in Spanish last Saturday.

Faye Johnson is trying to compete with Neesie in yarn telling these days. Both of them are very good in the art.

Violet Farley rather enjoys thoughts of 1st. Lt. George Rute. His bars and wings are interesting, Violet.

Virginia Saltman surely was having a lot of fun with a certain cute soldier on Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Evelyn Williams was in her seventh heaven on Sunday. Roy Peyton Warren was here, and he, too, was having fun.

Faculty Fun

Did you know that:

Dr. Morgan always enters the class room with a cigar and places it in the window?

Dr. Dawson plays with coins all during class discussions?

Miss West's favorite example for flat T's is bright-light.

Dr. Boesen's favorite expression is *Pro di immortales, child?*

Miss Scott prefers teaching when Beanie can sit in her lap?

Dr. Wells believes in romance of trees and a sense of humor in this critical period?

Dr. Scott keeps degree blanks on his mind the majority of the time?

Dr. Wynn's favorite impersonation is that of Uriah Heap?

Mrs. (Georgia) Hines believes in welcoming girls back to Milledgeville when they have returned from a home-going week-end?

The friendliest quarrels on the campus occur in the secretarial department?

Miss Johnson is going to be married very soon?

All faculty members are dearly loved and appreciated by all of the GSCW girls?

DEEPER LITERATURE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. —(ACP)—Literature, both secular and religious, fiction and non-fiction, is becoming deeper in its philosophical implications, says Dr. C. M. Granskou, president of Augustana college.

Writers are showing a tendency to dig deeper, to be more serious, and to attempt to indoctrinate in moral and spiritual truths," Dr. Granskou says.

Whether we are at the beginning or the end of an era and whether the war will mean a new revolt from moral and ethical standards are questions that confront us, Dr. Granskou asserts.